CLUBS LOSE. Boston Manages to Pull Out of a Tight Place and So Does Philadelphia-Chicago Beaten by Baltimore-Other Cames. The games in the National League vesterday

proved disastrous to the New York and Brooklyn clubs, while Boston and Philadelphia held their own. This is how the games resulted: Pittsburgh, 11; New York, 9,

St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Boston, 4: Cleveland, 8. Baltimore, 11; Chicago, 3, Philadelphia, 8; Louisville, 6.

THE RECORD.

PITTSBURGE, 11: NEW YORK, 9.

PITTSBURGE, July 1.— Lovers of old-time ball playing had a-plenty of it to-day at Exposition Park in the game between the local stuggers and the New Yorks. There was never a livelier contest in the city, nor yet a closer or a more exciting one. It was full of fun, ginger, and tall stugging from start to finish, and white our stuggers were somewhat outslugged, they managed to do their stugging at the time when it counted most. There were about 1.800 persons present, and the weather was as agreeable as if made to order. Although the visitors took a good lead at the start, the home heroes got close to them speedily, and eventually passed them. Then the visitors made up their minds to die hard, and they tied the score and tied it when everybody thought they were beaten. But while all this tying and run getting was going on the ball was being langed all over the lot. Singles, doubles, triples, and home runs were just as numerous as flies on a sunny day. It was biff, bang right, left, and centre, all the time. First the home players looked like winners, and then the visitors loomed up as the probable victors. PITTEBURGH, 11: NEW YORK, Q.

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The argument was not settled until the very last of the visitors had been retired in the tenth inning. Torry was somewhat of a mark for Capt. Ewing and his men. The latter had hardly any difficulty to make hits, and in the early part of the game it looked as if the locals were doomed to a very one-sided defeat. But Terry's colleagues came to the rescue, and they began to thump Ed Crane for all they were worth. Edward was touched up for a few long hits, and then the home players began to lay hold of victory. Of course, it would be impossible to get through such a game without kicking at the umpire. There were any number of close decisions, and Umpire Mitchell acquitted himself very well indeed. His judgment may have been at fault now and then, but one side benefited just as much as the other, so that the umpire's part really had nothing to do with the result. Just when the visitors made their bad plays the home players made their big flits, and that's what settled it. And at the finish Farrell came with a home run that ended the dispute. The score:

New York. ... 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 2 1 0 - u

Earned runa-Pittsburgh, 5: New York, 6. Two-base
bits-Mack, O'Rourke, Ewing, Doyle 23. Three-base
bits-Shucart, Ewing, Home runs-Beckley, Farrelt,
brike, Sacrifice hits-Blerbauer, Shucart, Donovan,
Farrell, Corkhill, Pirat base on errors-Pittsburgh, 3.
Stolen bases-Blerbauer (2), Beckley (2). O'Rourke,
Double plays-Burke, Futler, and Ewing, Ewing and D.
Lyona, First base on balls-Beckley, Mack, Smith, Farrell, O'Rourke, Struck out-Shugart, Corkhill (3), H.
Lyona, Burke, Crano, Plassei ball-Døyle, Left on
bases-Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 5. Umpire-Mitchelt,
Fume-2:20. ST. LOUIS, 5; BROOKLYN, 4.

Time—2:20.

St. Louis, July 1.—The Browns, after scoring two defeats in Louisville, came home to-day and defeated Brooklyn after one of the hardest and pretiest up-hill batties seen here in nany a day. It looked for all the world like a brookly victory up to the eighth inning. In fact, it was a 6 to 1 shot, but, as if to more thoroughly perpetuate the time-worn adage about the uncertainty of the game, the tide was turned from the New York hardor to the majestic Mississippi, upon which, metaphorically speaking, the Browns salled away with the game. Old Sport Galvin was hit hard at times, but by the grace of magnificent support.

Jittle luck, and the Brooklyns' inability to burch their hits and runs too frequently, Calvin got away with the game.

Buckley's back-stop work was of the stone wall type, remindful of the days last year when he aided Rusie in gaining a name and fame. Between him and Galvin base running in the Brooklyn camp was a rarity. Con Dailey got him John Ward put up a great game and conched his men with rare judgment. Fout, had no cause to kick at the support he received. Outside of Corsoran's wild throwing, which in one instance cost a run, he was splendidly backed up, Orifim was omnipresent in the field. There was nothing too difficult for him to handle, while Dan Brouthers's stick work was full throwing, which in one instance costs a run, he was splendidly backed up, Orifim was omnipresent in the field. There was nothing too difficult for him to handle, while Dan Brouthers's stick work was full throwing, which in one instance costs are run, he was splendidly backed up, Orifim was omnipresent in the field. There was nothing too difficult for him to handle, while Dan Brouthers's stick work was full of the served through the received a punch so the served and the reserved a punch side that the pulled of corsoran's wild throwing. Which in one instance costs are run, he was splendidly backed up, Orifim was omnipresent in the field. There was nothing too difficult for him to handle, while Dan Brouthe

BOSTON, 4; CLEVELAND, 3. CLEVELAND, July 1.—There is mourning in the came of the Forest City team to night, for Zimmer lost a well-earned game by multing two good throws to catch a base runner at the plate. The score:

Totals 3 10 24 16 2 Totals 4 10 27 15 1

Boston. 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 ...4

Earned runs-Cleveland, 2. Two-base hit-Burkett.

Bacrifice bits-McKean (2) McAlser, McCarthy, Nash

C2, Quinn. Stolen base-McAlser, Left on bases—
Cleveland, 10; Boston, 5. Struck out-By Cuppy, 4; by

Stivetts, 6. Bases on balls-Off Cuppy, 2; off Stvetts, 4.

Double plays-Zimmer and Virtue; Zimmer, Virtue,
and Childs; Lowe and Nasis, Pirst base on errors—
Cleveland, 1. Time—1:40, Umpire—Sheridau.

AMITIBORS, 11; CHICAGO, 3.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Hanlon's Orioles found Hutchison an easy mark to-day, pounding him at will. The score:

Baittuore 4 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 -11

Earned runs-Chicago 3; Baittuore, a Lett on
Dasca-Chicago, b; Haitmore, 4 First hase on bails
Oil Hutchson, 3; off clobb 3; Struck sut-Ry Hutchison, 4; by Cobb. 7. Two-base hits- an heitren (2)
Haitigan, Dablen, Anson Sacrifice hits-Hailon (2),
Hyan, Welch, Hailigan, Dablen, Wilmot, Canavan,
Ricien bases-Sir cker, Cobb, Dobble play-Cooney,
Canavan, and Anson, Passed ball-Kittridge, Umpire
-Kmaile, Time-1:55.

PHILADELPHIA. 8; LOUISVILLE, 6. Louisville, July 1.—The home club played a very poor game to-day, and, although the Philadelphians did nothing brilliant, they had an easy victory. The

Totals 8 11 27 10 8 Failadelpha. 2 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 1-8

Karnad rnp—Lonisville, First base on errors—Louisville, 2: Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—Louisville, 2: Philadelphia, 5. First base on buils—Off Sanders, 4: Off Leefs, 1. Struck out—My Sanders, 3; by Reefs, 6. Gwobase hits—Cross, Hamilton, Delshanty Sacrifice hits—Griff, Weaver, Sanders, Delchanty Stolen hases—Kichne, Deleshanty, Devide plays—Sanders and Stratton; Dowse and Suebne; Reilly (unassisted, lift by pitcher—By Sanders, 1. Wild pitch—Sanders, Umpire—Hurst, Time—Two hours.

Pittsburgh May Sign George Gore. Pressures. July 1.—fo in Clarkson, the pitcher re-leased by the Boatons and known as the \$10,000 man.

wants to come to Pittsburgh. To-day he wired Capt. Burns that he had received his unconditional release Burns that he had received his unconditional release, from Boston and can sign with any club he desires, stating also that he is in good shape and ready to pitch at once, and asking what the club would offer him. Capt. Burns said it was uncertain what will be done, as if Clarkson should be signed some one else would have to be released, and Pittaburgh needs an out-fie-lier more than anything eige. It is understood, nowever, that an offer has been made him. Negotiations are also going on between the Pittaburghs and deorge Gere, who may be signed to-morrow, although a local official stated te-day that the club would like a younger man.

Eastern Association. AT ELMIRA.

Elmira 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 1 0-6
Buffalo 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 0-8 Base hits-Elmira, 11; Buffalo, 9. Errors-Elmira, 4; Buffalo, 4. Pitchers-Doran and Mani.

0 1 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Pase bits-Troy, 11; Syracuse, 7. Errors-Troy, 1; Syracuse, 8. Pitchers-Wilson and Fraumier, AT BIRGHARTON. 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Binghamton ... Base hits-Binghamton, 11; Rochester, 5. Errors-Binghamton, 4; Rochester, 6. Pitchers-Fitzgeraid and Calliban. At Providence-Wet grounds.

Paseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. RATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Pittsburgh vs. New York, at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis vs. Brocklyn, at vt. Louis.
Cleveland vs. Roston, at Cleveland.
Louisville vs. Philadelphia, at Louisville.
Chicago vs. Battimore, at Chicago.
Cincinnati vs. Washington, at Cincinnati.
AMATEUR LEAGUE.
Staten Island C. C. vs. New Jersey A. C., at Livingston.

Englewood P. C. vs. Staten Island A. C., at Engle-

Englewood P. C. vs. Staten Island A. C., at Englewood.

CENTRAL NEW JERSTY LYAGUE.

Westfield vs. Flainfield, at Westfield.
Somerville vs. Elizabeth, at Somerville.

Orange A. C. vs. Manhattan A. C., at Orange Oval.
Northsumpton vs. Roston A. A., at Orange Oval.
Northsumpton vs. Roston A. A., at Northsumpton.
North Side A. C. vs. Harlem Y. M. C. A., at North New
Fidgefield Park A. C. vs. Sumners, at Edgefield Park,
Emponhurst A. C. vs. Mincola, at Hensonhurst.
Weighing Department vs. Caringe Department of
Hopkins, Lane & Hubbard, at Fast New York.
Mabbylon vs. St. George A. C., at Hallylon.
Washingtons vs. Acorn A. C., at Hillsdale,
Rutherford Wheelmen vs. Diamond A. C., at Rutherford.

ford.

Acmes va Greenpoint Athletics, at Star grounds,
Dominions vs. Franklin A. C., at West Brighton,
Orange va Murray Hills, at Orange,
Easterns vs. Montauks, at Hooklyn,
Irvings vs. Suburbans, at Tremont.

Tom O'Rourke, the catcher, is requested to call at 15 Broadway before noon to day.

John F. Connor, who played with the New York University team, would like to join some team. Address 132 Park avenue. T. J. R.—If the ball passes the catcher and strikes the unpire or any fence or building within ninety feat of the home base, runners can advance a base without being put out.

The First Skin-glove Fight Near New York Skin-glove fights in this vicinity have been few and

akirts of Jorsey City. The fighters were Joe Langdon or Jersey Chy and Tommy Rolevaid of Newark. They were 120-pound boys, and had done some training for the contest, for each wanted the \$75 that was to go to accommodation of only half that number, and the ring had to be pitched to the size of about ten feet square. Rollewald, "the Dutchman," as he was called, was a couple of inches tailer than Langdon. He was esconded by Charley Norton and Jim Feeser. Langdon was handled by Bhil tollips and "timpy" Hrown. Tom Brewn held the watch and a Jersey City politician acted as referee.

It was 110 A. M. before time was called, a long delay having occurred at the starting piece in the endeavor to throw the larce number of "hangers-m" off the scent. As soon as the business slid open however, there were proceedings that made full compensation for the vexation of the wait. The fighters went at each other like buildors, it was give and take foriously for four rounds, at the end of which period each man had a bloody nose and lips and each was bleeding from cute on the cheek. Langdon's left eye was also going into mouring. had a bloody nose and tips since ach was discuing from cuits on the cheek. Langulon's left eye was also going into mouring.

They were not clever fighters, but each was an unusually strong young fellow, and when a blow landed it hurt. The work of these four rounds was exhausting, and the fifth was alow, but the following three were much like the first four. It was minghing most of the time, and the referee allowed the inen pierry of latitude. The crowd liked that part of it, and yelled as men do only at a price light.

The eleventh round settled it. Matters were very sere upto this time, and both hows were covered with blood down to their waits. Rodewald had aprained his less wige chance to bet in file right. Whatfer lay he received a punch in the nose that hearly brokent. In the last round Rodewald found his desired opening and swung his right file on Langdon's chin. The lersey City lades bend, went back with a snap and he dow head first through the ropes in his own corner. He lay unconscious for half a ninute while his seconds begged him to get up, but he was fairly out.

run getting column. The game was fought tooth and toe-nail, and the Browns can companie to y Fresh tooth and toe-nail, and the Browns can companie to y Fresh time when their chances were not worth two pins. Classcock's all-around work was a noteworthy feature. The score:

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Trotting and Pacing at Corfland. CORTLAND, N. Y., July 1 .- The races were continued at the Driving Park here to-day. Summaries follow: 2:03 class, trotting; purse \$500.

Onic tieorge W Time-2:32%; 2:31%, 2:31%, 2:32 2:27 class, puring, purse \$560. Joe Jett Jennie Rolfe Skerid

The First German Gun Club of this city held its reg-ular shoot at Miller's Dexter Park yesterday. A good lot of birds were on band, and under the difficult Long lot of birds were on hand, and under the difficult Long Island rittes the scores made were creditable. P. Neusch, who killed 8 out of 10, won the club medal for the second time. W. F. Pfaender, who killed 8 also, won the axira cash prize of \$15, but with have to capture it twice again before he can seep it. The surface of the Store Louis Island Rithes. J. Schwark, 25 yards, 6; F. Pfaender, 30 yards, 8; A. Pfaff, 25 yards, 4; J. Miller, 25; yards, 6; J. Schwark, 25 yards, 7; J. Restedt, 25 yards, 9; P. Neusch, 28 yards, 8; A. Neusch, 25; yards, 4; A. Molta, 25; yards, 7; H. Zahn, 25; yards, 7; H. Zahn, 25; yards, 8; F. Breitsieln, 27; yards, 7; H. Zahn, 25; yards, 8; P. Restedt, 2; Pfaender, 2; Pfaff, 0; Miller, 0; Restedt, 1; P. Neusch, 2; A. Neusch, 1; doctr, 3; Breitsieln, 3; Zahn, 2.

Wants to Back Johnson Against Dixon at

J. Ridgeway Griffith, a well-known sportsman say Fred Johnson fight George Dixon last Monday night, and thinks that Johnson is still a great pugilist, and can defeat the colored lad at heavier weight, Criffith, in defeat the colored lad at heavier weight, Griffith, in company with Johns n and Ben Rowlands, visited the Floot old New office yesterday afternoon and told Mr. Lumley that he would post \$500 and thate a match for Johnson to fight bixon at 120 pounds. Mr. Lumley and that he had received a letter from Johnson to eight bixon the clear Chicago feather weight, to the effect that he was prepared to meet anybody in the world at 11s.120 pounds. Johnson and that he would inset Van Heest at 120 pounds, and weight n at 1 o'slock on the day of the context. Griffith announced that he was prepared to back Johnson for from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side.

nents for a grand benefit to Fred Johnson, the English ments for a grand benefit to Free Johnson, the English feather weight. The affair will come off at the Academy of Music, this city, on Tuesday night, July 10. Among the puglists who have promised to appear are Jack McAuliffs. "Brooklyn limmy Carroll, Bobby Borns, Endie Pierce, Jack Skelly, Bolly Pammer, Benny Marphy, Billy Dacey, George Siddons, Cai McLerby, Eugens Hornbacher, Jack Achton. "Doily Lyons, Endie Dark Casser Leon, Banny McBride, and others, John L, Sullivan will be asked to referee and act as master of exercisines. The wind-up will be a four-round bout between Johnson and George Dixon.

Monmouth Park Haces, via Pennsylvania

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THOROUGHBREDS AT AUCTION.

The Yearlings from the Algeria and Sa-ford Stude Sold. Of the forty head of thoroughbred yearlings owned by the Algeria Stud announced for sale at Tattersall's last night thirty-eight were disposed of, the top price. \$5,000, being paid by Mr. Pierre Lorillard for a fine chestnut colt by Rayon d'Or and a full brother to Chaos, winner of the Futurity. A large majority of the yearlings were sired by Rayon d'Or, and the remainder by Algerine, Kantaka, and Wan-

The Algeria Stud is part of the estate of th ding was spirited, breeding farms and the aing was spirited, preeding larms and the race track being well represented. After the Algeria lot had been disposed of, eight year-lings, the property of Messra Stephen Sanford & Sons. Amsterdam, N.Y., were disposed of. They brought good prices, as the summary This is a summary of the sale:

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PROPERTY OF THE ALGERIA STUD.

Bay filly by imp. Rayou d'Or—Clemency, by
Sprimsfeld. J. Ruppert, Jr
Chestnut filly by Rayon d'Or—All Hands Around.
by War Dance; J. Frost
Chestnut filly by Kantaka—Clio, by Rayon d'Or;
J. F. Caldwell.

Bay filly by Kantaka—Bordelaise, by Brown
Fread, J. F. Ca dwell.

Chestnut colt by Rayon d'Or—Lally R., by Gleneig:
Hancoeas Stud.

Bay filly by Algerine—Benediction, by Lord
Lyon; E. Leigh.
Chestnut filly by Rayon d'Or—Kinloch, by Maconie Leigh.
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Chestnut colt by Kantaka—Lucy Wallace, by Bailinkele or War Dance; J. H. McCormick.

Chestnut colt by Kantaka—Luce d'Or, by Rayon
D'Or; E. Leigh.
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D'Or; E. Leigh.
Chestnut colt by Rayon d'Or—Reel Dance, by
War Dance; J. Briggs
Chestnut colt by Rayon d'Or—Three Cheers, by
Hurrah; J. E. McDonald.
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Gebhardt.

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On June 13 M. A. Hoibein, the well-known English racing man, created a number of new tricycle road records the made an one-laught upon the tweive and twenty-four-hour records. In his first twelve bours he made 16545 miles, lowering the record by a wen miles, and in welve hour. Time he road 3400 miles, the test previous record being 3115 miles, made by himself has year. The ride was made on the famous North Road. The part was made on the famous North Road. The part was made on the famous North Road. The part of the famous North Road. The part of the famous North Road. The ride was made to the famous North Road. The ride was a famous to the famous for the famous North Road. The famous to the famous North Road. The ride track. His time was it is accorded. The previous record was 12 seconds.

P. J. Brite, the Manuatian A. U. racer, has won over \$1,000 worth of prizes this season.

J. Gunst, President of the Fidelia Pewling Club and Academy Bowling fournament, will leave for Europe to-day on the steamer Suevia. Mr. Gunst is mak-ing the lourney to regain his health, and will be ac-companied by his wife and daughter.

Trains leave station Central R. R. of New Jersey, foot of Libery S. at S. It. 10:30, 11:30 a. M. 12:30, special, 1:30 f. N. Via Stationary, and P. S. N. Via New Jersey, 100, special, 1:30 f. N. Via N. It. at 9:00, 11:00 a. M. It.

A SURPRISE AT THE BAY.

FOXHALL KERNE'S UNNAMED COLS WINS THE GREAT TRIAL STAKES.

The Son of Mr. Pickwick and Alice Bruce Lends from Start to Finish and Lands the \$25,000 Stake Hands Down-As Much as 39 to 1 Against the Winner-Lamplighter Wine the Thintle Stakes-Major Daly, Leonawell, Count, and Gettysburg Win Their Races,

There was but a small crowd at Sheepshead lay resterday afternoon to witness the vicby imported Mr. Pickwick, out of Alice Bruce, the Great Trial Stakes, worth \$25,000 to the winner. Hamilton landing the youngster first at the finishing post by four lengths. The Riemton Stable's bay filly Lady Violet, by imported The Ill-Used, was second, and the Oneck Stable's bay colt Sir Walter, by imported Midlothian, out of La Scala, third. The weather was dark and threatening and the track was a sea of mud after the heavy rain storm of yesterday morning and fore-

The Great Trial is one of the richest prizes offered for two-year-olds by any, racing organization in this country, and naturally the desire to capture the race is very strong in the bosom of every turiman with a representative eligible for the event. There were fourteen probable starters named over night. and Ondawa were withdrawn, while Byron McClelland's golding Evanatus was added. making a field of twelve. Sir Walter was conceding all his opponents at least seven pounds

And the second s

For horses of all agra which have run and not won during the insetting. A tweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; Futurity course. R. McBrite's b. b. Major Daiy, 5, by Kyrle Daiy— Wonda 124 distrison; Foxhal Keche's b. c. Candelabra, S. 111 (Hamilton), 2 1. A. S. H. Borris's b. f. Correction, 4, 117 (Little-

deid).

Prince George and Oxford also ran.

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Time 1:12-1-5.

Betting—Ten to 7 on Correction, 3 to 1 against Major Daily, 7 to 1 Candelabra, 10 to 1 Prince George, 30 to 1 Oxford. Mutuals paid \$19.76, \$11-5. \$14.20. THE RECOND BACE .

A handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$250 add of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; one D. A. Jones & Ca's b. c. Leonawell. 3, by Leonatus— Settle Howell, 106 (Lambley) B. McGleiland's cb. f. Sallie McGleiland, 4, 108 (Bry-J. A. Z. A. H. Marris's ch. m. Reck on 4, 110 (Littlefield). 3 Merry Monarch. Helen Rose, Fairy, and Lizzle also Fig. 1 45 1-5.

Betting—Eight to Sazzinat Leonawell, 3 to 1 Reckon, 45 to 1 Sallie McCieland, 10 to 1 Helen Rose, 10 to 1

Merry Monarch, 10 to 3 Pairy, 18 to 1 Lissie. Metuals

THE THIRD RACE. The Thistle Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third out of the stakes; one mile and three and, 5100 to bird out of one banks.

Brown & Roger's br. e. Lamplighter, by Spendthrift—
Torchight, 118 (Taral).

F. Gebhard's ch. e. Elizand, 108 (Sioane).

J. A. & A. H. Merrise b. c. Barefoot, 108 (Littlefield).

Doncaster also ran.

3. A. R.A. H. Merrie's b. c. Barefoot, 108 (Lattisfield). S
Doncaster also ran.

Time. 2:051-5.

Betting-Eight to Jon Lampitghter. 8 to 1 against
Barefoot. 70 to 1 Birkard, 20 to 1 Doncaster. Mutuals
paid 50.50, \$0.50, \$12.45.

The FOURTH RACE.

The Great Trial Stakes, a sweepstakes for two yearolds of \$100 each, with \$10.000 added, of which \$2.000
to the second and \$1.000 to the third: Foturity course.

Porhalt Keene's b. c. by Mr. Pickwick—Alice Bruce.

111 (Hamilton).

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20 oncek Stable's b. c. Sir Watter, 125 (Garrison).

Spartan, Comanche, Evanatus, Dr. Rice, Alax, Lovelace, Hammie, The Basser, and Jessie Lee B. also ran,

Time, 115.

Betting-Eight to 5 against Or. Rice, 4 to 1 Laty
Violet, 4d to 1 Sir Watter, 12 to 1 Hammie, 15 to 1
Alice Bruce coit, 15 to 1 Spartan, 20 to 1 Lovelace, 30
to 1 Comanche, 40 to 1 Jessie Lee B., 40 to 1 The
Reaper, 60 to 1 Evanatus, Mutuals paid (field ticket)
\$42.75, \$10.95, Lady Violet, place, \$10.35.

THE PIFTH RACE.

to account and pitot to time; seeing amount in the mile.

W. U. Daly's b. c. Count, 3, by Sensation—Acila, 84
(J. Lambley)
J. McLaughin's b. c. Key West, 4, 107 (Littlefield)
J. McLaughin's b. c. Key West, 4, 107 (Littlefield)
J. McLaughin's b. c. Key West, 4, 107 (Littlefield)
J. McLaughin's b. c. Key West, 4, 107 (Littlefield)
Temple and War Duke also ran,
Tune, 1, 44
Sto 1 Temple, 5 to 1 Against Count, 236 to 1 Key West,
3 to 1 Temple, 5 to 1 Batteman, 10 to 1 War Duke. Mutuals paid \$18.30, \$6.70, \$8.20.

shown a fast half over the kite.

On account of failing health A. Smith Mecann has decided to close out his entire string of broad mares, fillies, and colts.

Arion, 2:10%, will be shipped to Meadville, Pa., about July 2 and put into training. An effort will be made with him to lower the three-year-old record, 2:10%, held by Sunol.

This afternoon the famous National Athletic Club of Brooklyn will hold its annual festival and athletic competitions at Ridgewood Park Myrtic avenuand the city line. Brooklyn, then 150 weil-known athletes have entered for the appriz

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PONY RACES AT WHITE PLAINS.

Little Monarch, Son of Little Minch, Wine the Opening Event. Owing to the rain during the morning only a ew persons saw the pony race- at White Plains resterday. The track was slippery, and in nsequence the time made in the events was not exceptionally good. Little Monarch, the speedy son of Little

Little Monarch, the speedy son of Little Minch, ridden by his owner, Mr. G. L. Myers, landed the money in the first race, a sweepstakes at half a mile.

The second race, a sweepstakes at five furlongs, fell to Mr. Arthur White's chestnut mare Foresight, who was an odds on favorite over Warwick.

In the third and last race at a mile, Pocabontas, carrying 105 pounds, got away in front, and, staving there, landed first money in the creditable time of 1550.

Mr. H. Morris officiated as starter, and Messrs, J. R. Wood and William Johnson as judges. Summaries:

First Race—Sweepstakes of \$5 each added to a cup, value \$75, second to receive 50 per cent, of stakes, for ponies not exceeding 14 bands 1 inch, half mile.

L. Myer's er, g. Lattle Monarch, 160, by lattle Minch-Cricks (owner).

Polo Ranch Stable's ro. g. Champa, 160 (Emser).

2 E. E. Gwynel's b. Hyaka, 145 (Morray).

G. L. Myer's b. g. Torments, 150 (Mr. liayes).

Time, 0.57.

Betting—Even money Little Monarch, 6 to 1 against Hyaka and Champa, 16 to 1 Torments.

Second Race—Sweepstakes of \$10 esch, with \$100

Second Race-Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$100 added; five furlongs.

Arthur White's ch. m. Foresight, 140, by Emperor—

Extending (owner) added; five furlongs.
Arthur White's ch. m. Foresight, 140, by Emperor—
Perception (owner).

R. E. Gwynne's b. Warwick, 135 (Nurray).

Time, 1-1.

Betting—One to 8 Foresight, 5 to 1 Warwick.

Third Race—Sweepstakes of \$10 cach, \$75 added, for ponies not to exceed 15 hands; one mile.

Arthur White's ch. m. Foreshouts, 145, by Onondaga.

—Albertha (owner).

J. Duryea's ch. m. Ballard, 143 (Murray).

W. C. Eustis's ch. g. Tile Rat., 145 (owner).

Betting—Pocabontas swen avainst the field.

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18 Kinganite English Ledy Weights for the Hackenenck Handicap will be aunounced at Sheepshead hay to-day. Entries for the first, sixth, and seventh races, to be run Monday, July 4, will be received until 6 P. M. at Sheepshead Bay.

Orange Tennis Tourney. It looked rather dublous for tennis play the yesterda Afternoon, but about 3 o'clock the sun came out and afternoss, but about 3 o clock the sun came out a the chair round of the ment singles in the trait tennis tournament was begun. Aftern a Stevens I merly of Columbia, met S. W. B. Merchad, at Yale expert, and Columbia came out a vid. The columbia came of the placers. The acceptable out the came of the

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